

Deputy Minister Reports

r. Anderson Writes Favorably of Agriculture in This Valley

of the Outcrop:
1. - Your communication came to
me during my absence in the north,
and the delay in my reply.
2. - I am, of course, gratified to learn that
your efforts have been productive of good.
3. - I only wish that more opportunities
were possible to visit your section.
4. - In response to your request for a
report of my trip for your paper I have
enclosed in enclosing one. I am not
sure that it is of the character you want.
5. - Perhaps a resume of my talk at Winder-
mer is what you want, but I think you
will find that I will be pleased to have a
copy of your paper when you publish
the excerpts of my report as you con-
sider suitable.
6. - I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant,
J. R. ANDERSON.
County Minister of Agriculture.

Dr. Anderson Special Report.
In deference to the repeated requests of the settlers in your portion of the province for a visit with the object of giving some information on the various problems confronting them and particularly as to fruit growing I left Victoria on Tuesday, August 2nd.

Wednesday I reached Glacier where I met Dr. Fletcher, the entomologist and biologist of the Dominion Experimental Farm Ottawa, and whom I had hoped would have accompanied me through the Upper Columbia valley, his engagements were such, however, that he could not spare the necessary time.

Thursday was very fine and hot. I proceeded to Gaidden, where by appointment I met by Mr. Thos. G. East of Igluyon. We took the opportunity of visiting some of the farms in the afternoon and evening in the vicinity of Gaidden. The effects of the abnormal early season were apparent on the crops. Potatoes, hay and grain being short and crops better. But little attention has been made to produce fruit and that which has been confined almost altogether to apples, although from all appearances the soil and climate are quite well adapted for the purpose, the old trees show signs of decay and the young and culture of the new of the young stock is of very poor quality and either dead or dying. We gave such advice as was necessary regarding the older trees and advised the spreading of those which were not worth caring for. The varieties which had been planted we found in most instances to be altogether unsuitable. The Canada thistle I regret to say was everywhere in great quantities all over the roads and fields.

Friday we left Golden by hired conveyance at 4 a.m. and drove 24 miles to a place called the Hog Ranch, where we had breakfast. The cold in the early morning was very keen and we were glad to see the sun when it showed over the tops of the Rocky Mountains. I may here mention that leaving Golden the wagon road goes to the right bank of the Columbia river and lakes, that is on the Rocky mountain side, as far as Dutch Flat, where it crosses by a bridge. As may be imagined, with the Rocky mountain range on one side and the Fisking range on the other, the scenery is grand in the extreme. The Columbia river all the way from Golden to Winderholm is sluggish, the low lying flat formed by the river being covered with tall grass which is utilized for the sustenance of the cattle. The probability of some being dried and being formed into river deposits, is, of course very feasible. Hence of the interest it was, however, not

is of an unfavorable character for dyking, being of a gravelly nature, through which the water percolates, nevertheless a large proportion appears to be a hard clay.

The Hog Ranch is one of those places which has changed tenants many times during the last few years with the result that the place has been neglected to such an extent that some of the older portions are a mass of Canadian thistles. The present tenant seems to be alive to the danger of allowing the pest unrestricted liberty to spread and is determined to use all available means to eradicate it. Advice was given him as to the best means to adopt. The crop of hay consisting of timothy and red clover was good, peas fair, fruit has not been at-

We continued our journey in intense heat to Galena 15 miles, where we had a noon, and then proceeded to Briscoe eight miles further, where we spent the night at the house of Messrs. Alfred and Mack Mitchell, who keep a livery stable. The appearance of these horse owners would be credit to the fastidious of the place along the trail, and at Galena and Briscoe, the hay crops we found to be exceedingly good. Grain is but little cultivated and only for some use, but corn crops are good. Clovers of all kinds attain a great growth, but are not cultivated to the extent it is considered advisable necessary in modern farming. Small fruits are most numerous and give large returns. The production of large fruits, particularly apples, is an embryonic state. Most of the country stock which has been killed at spring is dead. The other trees which are in bearing are thrifty and capable of attention through want of knowledge. Dairying is carried on in a somewhat haphazard manner by many of the ranchers and some herds are mismanaged. Many of the cows were of good milk type, being mostly grades of Shorthorns, Holsteins and Jerseys. The principal industry, however, is the rearing of beef cattle, excellent summer ranges being obtained on the foothills of the mountains. Sheep are produced in small numbers, but the prevalence of coyotes renders the raising of small flocks impracticable. Fine bunches of ponies, which it is acknowledged is sufficient, do not seem to be so much hunted regularly and the true nature of the country prevents their being hunted with dogs as is done in some other parts.

The markets for this part of the Province, comparatively isolated as it is, are the nearby mines, logging camps and Golden, many of these points are reached by canoe on the Columbia river.

Railroad construction is looked forward to as a certainty in the near future; this would, of course, open up a large market for the whole of this fertile valley and, consequently the production would be proportionately increased.

We stopped at Mr. John S. 's place and inspected a stamping machine which he has in use. It is extremely simple, is worked by horse-power and is certainly the most efficient of its kind that I have seen. The machine I saw is one of the smaller numbers manufactured, but it is used effectively on stumps up to 10 feet in diameter. It is manufactured in the United States, but I regret to say I have mislaid the name and address.

The limestone formation in the mountain range renders most of the water flowing from that source very

hard and in some places large deposits of carbonate of lime occur in hard stone-like masses. This deposit, when calcined makes a fine powder of carbonate of lime and is useful in many kinds of soil. For irrigation, however, the water is quite well adapted, and since there is plenty of it available and generally within easy reach there is no need to starve any crops for want of it.

Saturday 6th. After inspecting several places in the morning we started for Windermere, stopping for luncheon at McKay's, Sinclair creek, and then we proceeded to Windermere reaching there about 6 p.m., about thirty five miles. With the exception of one at Vernalilion creek and McKay's at Sinclair creek, there are few or no settlers along the wagon road. The country after leaving Briscoe becomes more arid, the water courses are fewer and sage brush and which is about lower down begins to appear, the land becomes more open and generally thinly wooded with Douglas fir and a belt of poplar and birch in the lower flows. Alkali, also, which is not in evidence in the valley, appears in considerable quantities near Windermere. The Indian Reserve, where wheat and other

grain which we had in abundance for
 a number of years, we found to be almost
 without crops the same story being told
 by parent here as elsewhere under similar
 conditions, viz: the exhaustion of the
 soil through continuous cropping with
 grain. We arrived at Windermerne on
 the conclusion of a two-day's ride, and
 found the steamer "Paragon" there
 about to start on her trip down the river
 to Golden. We had intended to go to
 Wilmer, which is situated on the other
 side of the Columbia a few miles below
 Windermerne, by land, when, through the
 Capt. Armstrong invited us to go on
 the steamer I gladly availed myself
 of the opportunity and finding the
 steamer proceeded to Wilmer the same
 night. The drive from here is not
 excessively hot, dusty and close, as a

[illegible]

Wilmor on Sunday afternoon and nine miles to Windermere via Ambler, a small village near the outlet of Windermere lake.

(To be concluded next issue.)

SHOOTING ACCIDENT

Last Friday evening W. S. Santo, with a very serious accident at his Thunder Hill. It appears that he is in a hurry to shoot a chicken and after putting in the cartridge, neglected to close the gun properly before shooting, the result being when the gun was fired the trigger pulled the cartridge food back and struck Santo in the forehead, penetrating flesh and inflicting an ugly wound. Mrs. Santo being alone at the time, little Vigil must have been the only quarry, but proved her worth in this situation and bravely carried her unconscious husband into the house.

*Ry. President Says This Valley
Will be Opened Next Year*

Chief Engineer Grant says Two Surveys Will be Made and Line Located by March.

The best news to reach this valley for many a month was contained in the Vancouver World issue that reached here by last boat. It contained a lengthy interview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in which, among many other matters, the following appears:

"After close questioning Sir Thomas admitted that the Windermere district would be opened next year by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company building a line from near Fort Steele, on the Crows' Nest Railway, to Golden on the mainline, running the full length of this fertile valley."

The foregoing tells the tale of the future prosperity of this valley in a manner that is so apparent that it is quite unnecessary now to further comment on it.

Last Thursday morning The Outcrop reporter had the pleasure of being introduced to Chief Engineer Grant, who is in charge of the party of surveyors working this way from Golden, and who had arrived at Mr. Bruce's residence the previous evening.

"You are the gentleman of whom we all talk so much of here and are so much interested in on account of the railway survey, Mr. Elmer?" queried the reporter.

To other questions Mr. Grant said: "We are now camped at McKay's upper ranch, at Sinclair, and will continue along the east side until we met Armstrong's party coming from the south."

"Don't you intend to give us, on the west side of the river, a chance for our existence, Mr. Grant?" asked the reporter, and he smilingly replied:

"Oh, yes, you will have a chance. My instructions were to cross the river some distance down from here, but as my instructions are also to survey lines on both sides of the river I decided it would be better to finish the one side and then return on the other side, besides I did not see any particular place or reason for crossing. We have encountered quite a number of sloughs and have found them very cold to wade through and where they were deep the men could not swim and carry the chain, but when we go back on this side the sloughs will be frozen over and the work much easier. We have been working dressed only with sweaters and overalls.

"Yes, we will survey during the winter. That is the best time to survey. We will make the two preliminary surveys and then when the company has decided which one is to be the permanent line we will locate it. This is all to be completed by next March and then the line will be ready for construction."

Mr. Grant and Mr. Bruce, both being experienced engineers, discussed levels, etc. for a long time, but their language contained so many technical phrases that the reporter was unable to follow them closely enough to reproduce it now.

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Fairmont Springs, B.C.,
Sept. 24, 1

Hammond Challenge Cup

The competition for the "Hammond Challenge Cup" closed on Aug. 31st. Alex. Mackenzie holds the cup for the ensuing year, with a score of 88 out of a possible 105. Below are appended the highest scores:

Alex. Mackenzie	83
J. E. Stoddart	83
W. Taynton	85
Rev. E. A. St. Geo. Smyth	85
F. L. Snook	85
H. St. J. Maitland	86
Rev. J. Fraser	70
J. S. Hewitson	7
J. C. Pitts	6
N. McCrimmon	5
S. Craig	5
F. E. Nicholson	5
R. Ross	5
J. B. Hewitson	5
C. Cameron	5
F. Kington	5

The Outcrop job printing is the best

Editor of The Outcrop

Dear Sir,—I saw by reading The Outcrop of the 22nd inst. that you referred to a probable lumber camp being started on Dutch creek. I am glad to say that the camp is an established fact. There is a crew of men working there at this time.

I would like to call the attention of the powers that be to the fact that now would be a good time to improve the channel between Mud lake and the Upper Columbia lake. There are good many big jams or drifts and with the expenditure of a small amount of money it would prove of great benefit both to the ranching and logging industry.

During high water these floods cause the water to overflow the river banks and drown our hay, and in some places almost changes the course of the river.

I am sure that the work could be done for \$300 or \$400. There are, I think, about four miles of the channel that I had.

Yours truly,
S. Brewer.

Imperial Bank of Canada.

CAPITAL (Paid-up) - \$5,000,000
ACCOUNT - 2,850,000

D. S. WILKIE,
President. Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

SAVINGS BANK.

For bought and sold.
Special Attention given to the
Country Business.

GOLDEN BRANCH,
A. B. McLENNAN, Manager.

HUGH MACDONALD,

BARRISTER,
SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

WILMER,
with East Kootenay, British Columbia

ROBERT ELLIOT, M.D.,

PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON.

WILMER,
with Kootenay, British Columbia

Union Hotel,

Wilmer, B. C.

This pioneer hotel has recently been painted and renovated into an up-to-date hotel. Minors, tourists and all classes of this world's people can always get a square meal and a cosy bed within the portals of my doors. The bar contains many kinds of nerve bracers, ranging from gentle old eye to the tipple that fumes in the glass. If you are dry, hungry, weary or sad when you reach Wilmer, lift the latch and drop in.

Wm. CHAMBERLAIN,
Proprietor,

Canadian Pacific Railway

Train pass Golden:
Eastbound 10:10
Westbound 10:20

Passenger leave Golden for the Windermere at 4 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, returning Windermere and Saturdays.

Stages for Windermere District leave Golden at 4 o'clock Sundays and arrive in Golden at 10:30 on Fridays. Leaving Windermere every Thursday at 8 a.m. and arriving Monday at 12 p.m.

Passengers booked to all Eastern Canadian and United States points.

Berths reserved on Atlantic steamers for passengers to the Old Country.

Direct steamer service from Vancouver to

China, Japan,

Australia, Alaska

Full information and Illustrated Pamphlet furnished on Application.

C. E. WILKIE, E. J. COYLE,
Golden, B.C. Vancouver

Rev. Mr. E. St. G. Smith will conduct divine service in Wilmer in the evening of the first Sunday of each month.

GOING HOME.

I shall reach my home to-morrow," he said,
As he gazed on the setting sun;
And his tired eyes had a far-away look.

His long, long journey was nearly done.
Where is his home, forlorn stranger, O, where?

And he pointed toward the pale light,
Fast fading out in the darkening sky
With the approach of the lonesome night.

He was old and weary, and so forlorn,
And all alone at the close of day;
Burdened and bowed by the flight of years.

Tremblingly pursuing his way,
"I've journeyed so far—so far," he said,
"But must not tarry nor pause for rest;

I must gain the mirror of the sunset shore,
The far aisles of the home of the blessed."

"Hark! I hear the voices of my beloved,
And a vision of glory bursts on my sight;
Of angel faces and welcome smiles.

"I'm coming—I'm coming," the old man cried,
And his face lit up with a holy light,
And the sun went down over the distant hills.

Fading slow into the solemn night.

"Dear one's the dream of a waiting soul,
Lost to the finite, groping alone;
With only the clasp of the Father's hand,

Pressing forward to its infinite home,
And thus he passed from my vision away.

Toiling onward o'er the weary miles;
Lost to the world, and by the world forgot,
He fled down the night by its dim declines.

ABOUT THE SAME

Things here changed a mighty lot since our granddads went to spark.
Huh! no electric lights in them days to spoil the dark;

Had to do things all by hand, couldn't talk by telephone,
W-a-i't no oil trust in the land makin' everything trow;

Strikes was never heard of then, Morgan hadn't 'taz to fame—
Things here changed a lot, but still human nature's 'bout the same;

W-a-i't no whizmin' trolley cars that were killin' people then;
Huh! no chauffeur or chaps runnin' down their fellowmen;

Folks had never heard of trusts, but my granddads used to say
Most men travel their best to get other people's things away;

Every little while, the kids had at some glib sharper's game—
Things here changed a lot, but still human nature's 'bout the same.

W-a-i't no elevators then, people had to walk up stairs;
W-a-i't no baby sittin' rich baby in and sellin' shares;

Every one was tryin', though, to be grander than the rest,
Or, at least, to make a show so they'd think he was, they dressed

and they lived so folks would think they had more than they could claim—
Things here changed a lot, but still human nature's 'bout the same.

Gives Him Pain in the Parse—"I'm really worried about him," said young Mrs. Dunsen-or. "What's the trouble?" asked her mother. "All my care seem to have been in vain. I wouldn't let him play golf for fear he'd get the golf elbow, nor ping pong for fear he'd get ping pong ankle."

"Well, he has escaped so far!" "But I haven't the heart to ask him to be playing cards, even if it does lead to his becoming card."

"What do you mean?" "He admitted to me that the poker hands he is getting are extremely painful."

Divine service is held every Sunday evening in St. Paul's Church, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Rev. Fraser will conduct services every Sunday in Windermere at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and in Wilmer at 8 a.m., excepting the first Sunday of each month, when he holds services in Golden.

"The Oldest London Kitchen."

Perhaps the oldest relic in London of a medieval kitchen is at Westminster abbey, though little remains to indicate it save the rubble flooring, the luteary hatch and an adjoining cellar, now the handsome dining hall of Canon Wilmerforce. The monk who acted as kitchen-er or refectory had a responsibility as great as any hotel manager or chef in these days, for among his fellow monks, were critics as keen as any among the world famed diners of today. Yet the kitchen was scarcely more elaborate than any one of those which linger on in the remote cottages of the rough Cornish coast or on the Yorkshire moors, where the entire cooking with no other fuel than turf or peat or twigs. The "broth pot" hangs from a crane or stands on a tripod and is most accommodating in its uses. Would you make bread? Lay the dough on a clean iron plate and invert the broth pot over it, then heap up all round it your lighted turf or wood—Windsor Magazine.

A Chase in Napoleon's Will.

Peter the Great is said to have made a will in which he bequeathed his throne to approach as nearly as possible to Constantinople and toward Italy, but the authenticity of this document has been disputed, and it is scarcely suspected to have been forged late in the eighteenth century by August von Kotzebue. Of the genuineness, however, of the last will and testament of Napoleon I. there can be no manner of doubt. One of its clauses was as vindictive as the testamentary injunction of Queen Astridurhild to her husband to have her two doctors killed and buried with her.

The exile of Longwood absolutely bequeathed 10,000 francs to a fellow called Cantillon, who had been tried in Paris for an attempt to murder the Duke of Wellington. The man was still surviving in Brussels when Napoleon III. came to the throne, and Cantillon was duly paid his legacy.

The Pansy and the Butterfly.

She was a pansy. There she stood in the great garden of Japan, courtship fainting herself with a leaf. And he was a butterfly, a handsome fellow. Daily he flew to her to embrace her slender form and to kiss the tears away the night had left upon her brow. Wah! the gardener, one day espied the beautiful flower, and soon the pansy found herself installed amid the most luxurious surroundings in the dressing room of the geisha. There she rested in the costly cloisonne vase. And she longed for her mother, the earth, and her father, the great sun, and her lover, the butterfly. No more tears beamed her eyes. Her soul left her, she glided away, and one day she died. And the butterfly who missed her—well, he found another pansy.

He Died Cured.

There used to live near Dunbarton, in New Hampshire, a physician who had a reputation for pigheaded stupidity. A good story about this physician used to circulate in the town. According to it, an old woman stopped his gig one day and pointed toward a house with crane on the door.

"So, doctor," she said maliciously, "Mr. Brown is dead, for all you promised to cure him, eh?"

"The doctor looked at her in his pompous, stupid way.

"You're mistaken," he said, "You didn't follow the progress of the case. It's true Mr. Brown is dead, but he died cured!"

Dinner Time.

Englindhren in Queen Elizabeth's time dined at 11 a.m., and Shakespeare rang up the curtain at the Globe theatre at 1 p.m., the performance ending between 5 and 6 o'clock. By the time of Charles II. dinner had advanced to 1 o'clock and the play began at 3 p.m., as Pepys records. A century later Horace Walpole complained of dinner being as late as 4 o'clock and evening not beginning until 6 o'clock. Up to the middle of the last century theaters opened at 6:30, dinner being proportionately earlier.

Rounds.

The whistle of a locomotive is heard 3,300 yards through the air, the noise of a railway train 2,800 yards, the report of a gunshot 1,800 yards, an orchestra or the roll of a drum 1,000 yards and the human voice reaches to a distance of 1,000 yards. Distinct speaking is heard in the air from above to a distance of 600 yards; from below it is only understood to have a range of 100 yards downward.

Cheaper to Move.

"I am told the Stinkies have but \$5,000 a year."

"What are they going to do with it?" "Going abroad."

"Why?" "They can't afford to stay at home and keep up with their set."

Simple Men!

Mrs. Ascum—But why didn't you buy the material if you liked it so much? "The salesman said it was domestic dress goods. Mrs. Ascum—Well? Mrs. Nurch—You don't suppose I'd wear anything meant for domestics, do you?"

Made Quite Plain.

"Say, pa, it says here in 'Lucky Clare' 'I found they did not part in scorn.' 'What does 'I found' mean?"

"That's the poetic way of saying 'you bet'."

A Hummer.

Mike—Did ye attend Casey's funeral? Pat—Oh did. Mike—Was ye wan at the mourners? Pat—Oh yes; somebody stole me his.

HENRY'S NURSERIES,

100,000 Bulbs to arrive soon from Holland, France and Japan. Thousands of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Rhododendrons, Roses, Greenhouses and Hardy Plants. For Fall Planting: Home Grown and Imported Garden, Field and Flower Seeds. Always in stock in season. Eastern prices or less. White Labor. Fertilizers, Bee Hives and Supplies. Floral Designs.

Buy Direct and Save Agent's Commission.

Catalogue Free.

M. J. HENRY,

3009 Westminster Road,

Vancouver, - B. C.

SOUVENIR

POSTAL CARDS
With Views of B. C. Scenery
For Sale.

Clearing Out Stock of Books
and Novels

25c. NOVELS FOR 10c.

Others in Proportion.

NOW is Your Chance to get some Good Cheap Reading Matter. Come Early and get First Choice.

A. R. Yates,
Druggist and Chemist
Wilmer, B. C.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Land Department for British Columbia.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company owns large areas of choice Agricultural Lands in the Kootenay and Boundary Districts of British Columbia, which are offered for sale at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre, on easy terms of payment.

Timber leases can also be obtained on reasonable conditions.

For maps and further particulars apply to the following local land agents:—

H. H. BAKER, Cranbrook, H. & M. BIRD, Nelson
J. A. McALLAN, Grand Forks,
R. R. BRYCE, Wilmer, E. MALLANDAIN, Jr., Creston,
I. H. WILSON, Warmer, W. M. FROST, Gateway, Man.
or to J. S. DENNIS, B.C. Land Commissioner, C.P.R. Co., Calgary, Alberta.

NOTICE.

Parties cutting timber or wood on the lands of this Company without authority will be prosecuted.

TIME TABLE

Upper Columbia Transportation Co.

S.S. FTARMICAN

Friday, Daylight Lv. Golden, Arr. 17:00 Monday
" 21:00 Arr. Wilmer, Lv. 6:00 "
" 23:00 Arr. Windermere, Lv. 19:00 Saturday

For rates and other information apply to

F. P. ARMSTRONG,
Manager,
Golden, B. C.

J. C. PITTS,

Successor to Kimpton & Pitts.

I have a surplus stock of the following lines of goods which I am offering at a slight advance on cost:

Canton Drill Steel, per lb.	\$ 11
Miners Steel Hammers, 3 to 8 lbs.	from 55c. to 1.25
Miners Steel Picks	1.25
Single-Hand Hammer Handles	20
Double-Hand "	20
Fuse	65
Caps	75
English Blacksmith Coal, per 100	2.75
Iron Belts, in Single, Three-Quarter and Full Sizes	7.00
Dominion Wire Springs, " " " "	4.85
Mixed Wool Mattresses, " " " "	4.15
Duck Feather Pillows, each	1.05
Flock or Wool " "	80

I have also a few lines of English White Stone Ware:
Breakfast, Dinner and Tea Plates, per Doz. 1.00
Soup Plates, 7 and 8 in., per Doz. 1.00
Pie Plates, Rockingham Ware, each 10
Bowls, " " 3 for 25

General Merchant, - - Windermere, B. C.

W. L. HOUSTON,

Undertaker.

Coffins and Caskets always on hand.

Sash & Door Factory and Machine Shop.

Engine and Boiler Repairing a Specialty.

GOLDEN, B. C.

The Oregon is on sale at A. H. Yates Drug Store, Wilmer.

Rev. Fraser will conduct services every Sunday in Windermere at 11 a. m. Atholmer at 3 p. m., and Wilmer at 8 p. m., excepting the first Sunday in each month, when he holds services at Galsena.

TIMBER LICENSES.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Special License to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:
Commencing at a post marked "J. M. Gunn's North East corner post" and planted about one-quarter of a mile north of the north bank of the Juniper Fork of Toly creek and about 1 mile above the forks, thence south westerly, thence westerly following the course of the stream 100 chains, thence northerly so as to leave westerly line chains to the place of commencement, containing 100 acres.
Dated 26th day of June, 1904. J. M. GUNN.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Special License to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:
Commencing at a post marked "H. Hamilton's North East corner post" and planted about one-quarter of a mile north of the north bank of the Juniper Fork of Toly creek and about 1 mile above the forks, thence south westerly, thence westerly following the course of the stream 100 chains, thence northerly so as to leave westerly line chains to the place of commencement, containing 100 acres.
Dated 26th day of June, 1904. GAVIN HAMILTON.

RIFLE SHOOT

Wilmer Rifle Association

Following are the scores made out of a possible of 105 points by the Wilmer Rifle Association members:

	20	30	50	67m
Manson, H.	16	19	10	5 2
Morigeau, Ed.	14	26	15	20 13
Morigeau, Frank	12	13		
Morigeau, Martin	20	12	11	8 6
Evans, W. F.	13	2	2	
Riley, C. W.	10	21	22	12
Pulmer, Al.	19	23	17	25 6
Anderson, Frank	8	5	0	
Battan, W. S.	4	14	13	
A. H. Yates	14	8	4	
Snook, F. L.			31	18
Kirkpatrick, J.	20	24	26	2
Lake, Percy	21	10	12	
Evans, Geo.	15	13	11	
Elliot, Capt. R.	16	9	18	
Chamberlain, Geo.	11	13	15	14
Lowerson, R.	10	4	23	
Elliot, R. G.		17	18	
Chamberlain, Wm.		14	18	
Macdonald, H.		9	2	
McLeod, J.		12	11	
Reider, Geo.		16	13	

Mrs. R. A. Kimpton, Miss Norris and Miss Betty left Windermere yesterday to visit the Paradise mine.

Four teams are hauling ore to the Wilmer landing from the Paradise mine, two from the Dolphin and one from the Tecumseh. These will be increased when the snow comes and other mines will also add to the number.

Sant Conner returned to Wilmer last week from the St. Louis Fair, where he reports having had a splendid time and met many relatives and old friends. He says he could not begin to tell of all the sights and wonders of the Fair he witnessed and he had only the time to see a very small portion of it, but advises his friends to take it in and see for themselves. He says it is just the kind of a change a man needs after living in the mountains for a number of years.

Miss Daggan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hammond, of Toronto, before leaving Wilmer last week visited the new Presbyterian church now nearly completed and expressed their admiration of the edifice. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond subscribed \$50 each for the building fund. Miss Daggan ordered for the church a beautiful three-burner chandelier of 500 candle-power, described as made of oxidized copper, brass polished and nickel plated.

Toronto News: The department of trade and commerce has been requested to send an inspector to Banookburn, Ont. It seems that a company at that point proposes to take advantage of the lead lousy act passed at the last session. A smelter has been erected at Banookburn, and a considerable quantity of lead is at the station awaiting the report of the government inspector so that the company may claim the government bounty on it. This will hardly be agreeable news to the British Columbia lead producers, who induced the government to grant the bounty. The British Columbia lead has held the eastern market, though it has long been known that large deposits of lead existed in Ontario and Quebec. These could not be worked in competition with the British Columbia deposits, as they contained only lead, while the western ore carries a percentage of gold and silver. It appears that the government bounty will offset the precious alloy of the western lead and enable owners of eastern deposits to enter the field of competition.

BIG KLONDIKE NUGGET

A Vancouver despatch says that Dawson advises state that the biggest Klondike nugget yet discovered is now on exhibition in that city.

The nugget weighs 85.43 ounces and does not contain a particle of quartz. It is valued at \$1,290.00.

It was found on Number 1 claim.

French gulch, by R. C. McCollum. When first encountered this valuable nugget was thrown to one side on the waste pile. It looked just like a large pebble, and it was not until sometime later that McCollum's attention was attracted by what he thought to be the glimmer of gold. He then began to realize that he had struck something good and hastened into Dawson to have the "pebble" examined.

Upon examination it was found to be as stated above.

When exhibited here public interest

The Peterborough Trading Co.

AGENTS FOR

McCORMICK'S Mowers and Binders

And all Harvesting Implements.

Suspenders:

The President, Police, Samson and several other kinds, both Light and Heavy.

JUST ARRIVED

A Consignment of FRUIT JARS

A Large Lot of the Very Latest in TIES, COLLARS and CUFFS.

Colored Shirts:

Hard and Soft Fronts,

Detachable Cuffs.

A Full line of SUITS from \$8 to \$20.

WILMER, B. G.

LAKE & CO.

WE KEEP Everything

THE

Miner,
Prospector,
Rancher,
Mechanic,
Tourist,
Business Man,
Women and Children

WILL WANT

And Our Prices Will Suit You.

LAKE & CO.,
General Merchants,
Atholmer, - - - B. C.

The W. M. Co.

Waists!

We have a lot of Ladies Shirt Waists in Flannellette and Opera Flannel.

To clear these out we will make prices to please you

From \$5 to \$2.25

Ladies Wrappers

At Corresponding Low Prices.

Cash and One Price.

THE

Wilmer Mercantile Company,

GEO. REHDER,

Manager.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are asked for cutting and piling posts and rails between the 1st and 4th Mile-posts along the Horse Thief creek trail and elsewhere. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For particulars apply to

CAPT. H. T. MUNN,

Care R. B. Bruce,

Wilmer, B. C.